School Board Approves 1974-75 Organization

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school in Appomattox and classes for these students will be held at the Memorial United Methodist Church. One teacher and one aide will come from Lynchburg to conduct these classes that were scheduled to begin on Monday, November 12th.

The LAARC school is operated entirely separately from the public schools in Appomattox County and the only expense to the County will be the transportation of the pupils from the school bus shop to the church and back in the afternoon. This will be quite an improvement over the necessity of transporting these students from Appomattox to Lynchburg.

Frank Chuchek, Administrative Assistant, reported to the board that the work on the new high school is on schedule and is moving right along. It is beginning to look like a school on the inside at this time. He reported that the grading would be completed on Saturday, November 10th, and that seeding would most likely begin on Monday of this week.

Members of the school board voted to request that the portion of the Appomattox Primary School now in Appomattox County be annexed into the Town of Appomattox. At present time the town/county line goes through the middle of the school and the board members felt it would be best to request that the Town of Appomattox annex that portion that is in the county so that the entire property would be in the Town of Appomattox.

November 6th Bloodmobile Visit Big Success

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Armetta Carter, Lucille Jennings, John L. Wilson, Rev. Cecil Dalton, Roger Primm, Robert Knowles, C. W. Vandegrift, Calvin Mitchell, Marvin Mitchell, Helen Mae Beaty, Myrtle Caldwell, Gloria Richardson, Ann Wells, Ann Woods, Philip Lucado, Nancy Woods.

Mrs. Lucy Harvey and Mrs. Ruby Ferguson, a member of the Appomattox Junior Womans Club, co-chairmen of the Bloodmobile Program in Appomattox County would like to express their appreciation to all donors for coming out. Also they wish to thank Revco Drug, Piney Ridge United Methodist Church, Cole's Dairy, Pepsi Cola Company, FBLA and DE-ICT classes at ACHS and the many other volunteers for their assistance in making this visit the success that it was.

A special thanks was extended to the Times-Virginian for the publicity given which informed the people of the urgent need for blood.

NEWS NOTES

Bobby Riggs, losing tennis match to Billie Jean King:
"She was too good."

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Strom Thurmond, Senator (R-SC), on Trident submarine:
"It will be lethal, invulnerable and invisible--the perfect weapon."

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Robert S. Strauss, Democratic National Chairman, on publicly financed campaigns:
"I endorse this principle in no uncertain terms . . ."

SST ALMOST COLLIDES
GRAPEVINE, TEXAS -- The British-French supersonic transport Concorde came close to colliding with a small private plane when it arrived for the dedication of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

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SWEDEN'S NEW KING
STOCKHOLM--When Sweden's new king, Carl Gustaf, ascended the throne, he chose as his motto "For Sweden -- with the Times." The words stressed the 27-year-old monarch's aim to be a modern king.

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ON ATOMIC WASTE
WASHINGTON -- The Environmental Protection Agency has prepared a report predicting that waste radiation from atomic power plants could become a serious public health problem in the long run unless it is carefully controlled.

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RETURNS $7,000
ATLANTA -- Cabbie Bob Firster returned a purse to a woman passenger in his taxicab that contained almost $7,000 in bills and checks. Mrs. R. L. Clark, a real estate company employe, had left the purse in the cab.

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MAN EVADES JAIL
SOUTH EUCLID, OHIO-- Although a 73-year-old man broke the law, his fear of other lawbreakers saved him from jail. He told the judge he was afraid someone would break into his home and steal everything. He was required to attend driver-instruction classes for 12 hours.

Richard Nixon, President, on land use control:
"How we use our land is fundamental to all other environmental concerns."

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Willie Mays, announcing retirement from baseball:
"Maybe I'll cry tomorrow or the next day, but not today. I've got too many friends . . ."

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Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of United Nations:
"If there were a will to use the United Nations as an instrument of peace, it would work very well."

2 GERMANYS IN U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-- The General Assembly has admitted the two Germanys to U.N. membership in a ceremony marked by bitter Israeli denunciation of East Germany. Egypt and Saudi Arabia then attacked Israel. The two countries were admitted by acclamation.

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TO INFORM BUYERS
WASHINGTON--The three biggest American auto makers and eight major foreign car manufactures have agreed to start telling buyers how much gasoline the cars will use, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

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OIL PIPELINE MONITOR
ANCHORAGE -- The RCA Corporation board chairman, Robert Sarnoff, reports a $110-million "fail safe" satellite system to monitor the 800-mile-long Alaskan oil pipeline is in the planning stages.

Congress limits TV ban on home football.

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U.S. warned on role in world science.

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Bean sets record for time in space.

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G.M. sees drop in industry's '74 car sales.

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Nixon asks action on seven energy bills.

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Libya said to lay more mines off Tripoli.

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British unions to resist Heath's economic policies.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is the world's largest airport?
2. Name the first supersonic transport to land there.
3. The U.N. General Assembly is now in which annual session?
4. What is the present number of member nations?
5. Name the three new U.N. members.
6. Who was named Sweden's new king?
7. What is the flower for the month of October?
8. What gem represents the month of October?
9. Charles W. Fairbanks was Vice President to what U.S. President?
10. Only one state entered the Union in October. Name it.

Answers To Who Knows

1. Midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.
2. The British-French SST Concord.
3. The 28th annual session.
4. 135 member nations.
5. East Germany, West Germany and Commonwealth of Bahamas.
6. Carl Gustaf, 27-years-old.
7. Calendula or Cosmos.
8. Aquamarine or opal.
9. Theodore Roosevelt.
10. Nevada, October 31, 1864.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Here is an easily prepared recipe for that universally appealing meat--chicken. It's also an excellent one-dish meal in these days of higher meat prices.

Chicken and Dumplings

5 pound chicken
1/8 t pepper
2 t salt
Few stalks of celery

Cut chicken in pieces and cover with boiling water. Add celery. Reduce heat and cook slowly until tender, about 2 to 2½ hours. Add salt after 45 minutes of cooking. Let stand until fat collects on top. Remove most of fat with a spoon. Take out chicken and remove skin and bones. Heat stock to boiling point. Add dumplings.

Dumplings

1½ c flour
1 t salt
2 t baking powder
¾ c milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add milk gradually. Beat until smooth. Drop into hot stock by tablespoons. Cover closely. Cook for 15 minutes. Spoon dumplings and remaining liquid over chicken which has been arranged on a serving platter.

Tough Talk Misplaced

In an unnecessary and unfortunate lapse, Treasury Secretary George Shultz remarked recently, in Tokyo, that U.S. policy of developing its own oil reserves had taken some of the "swagger" out of oil producing nations in the Middle East.

Shultz was compounding an earlier, questionable statement by President Nixon, in a news conference. The President has said Arab nations could lose their western markets if they used their oil as a political weapon.

Both these statements are hollow. Anyone who knows the true picture of the world's oil supply and rising consumption knows the Arab countries will be able to choose their customers from now on, and that even huge Arab supplies of oil will not be able to meet world needs of the future.

In short, every barrel of international oil available today must come from the Middle East. U.S. production cannot meet domestic demand, and demand is rising. To bluff may be desirable in some cases but Arab leaders and oil experts know without any doubt they have what many nations of the world, not just the U.S., want, and need, urgently.

Such bluster by Shultz makes it very difficult for remaining American friends in the Middle East, notably King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, to resist rising pressure from the majority of Arab states to limit oil exports to the United States because of our pro-Israeli policy. Such talk alienates and undercuts our friends, while failing to impress militant Arabs aligned against us.

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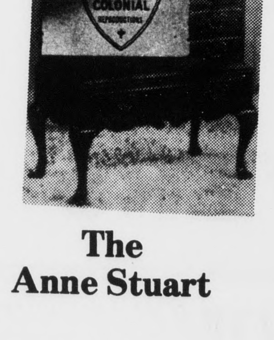
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Daniel Reports

By W. C. (Dan) Daniel
Virginia Fifth District Congressman

...ton-Fifty-five years ... Sunday, the guns ...ered and battlefields ...s the Armistice took ...the War to End All ...brought to an end.

...t five years later, ...er instigated and led ...Munich, Germany, and ...was never again to be ... Never again would ...a five-year period ...ar - either hot or cold. ...estion has been asked ...have three days set ...recognition of the ...of our nation's wars. ...Day honors the fallen ...rs, those who have ...supreme sacrifice in ...their country and ...w beings. Veterans ...ther it be recognized ...fourth Monday in ... as the Federal ...nt has ordained, or on ...11, as is the case in ...also honors the dead, ...day we pay tribute ...ng as well.

...been said there is no ...in the United States ...remained untouched ...ation's wars. While it ...e proved, statistics ...ck this up. In the two ...of our existence, 38 ...en and women have ...their country in war, ...llion of them are alive ...venty-seven million ...that is some 13 per ...our population, and ...the entire population ...ntry at the middle of ...entury. It is very near ...tion of Virginia and ...closest neighbors. ...tistics have a limited ...millions are difficult ...ehend. Who, exactly, ...erican veteran?

...our plumber, or your ...artist, baker, car...ruggist, the list goes ...the alphabet. And ...emembered, too, the ...ay be your mother. ...eran is the man or ...ho lives next door, ...he men who built the ...t door - carpenter, ...plumber. He is the ...e bank who handled ...ng, and the driver of ...which brought the materials to the site.

The veteran may be the nurse who tends your needs at the hospital, or the secretary who works across the hall.

The veteran is all these things because he or she has always been a citizen-soldier. From the time when each home had a musket hanging over the fireplace, right up to the present-day, the American soldier has been first the American citizen, then a defender under arms. Duty has always been more than a word to these people. It is a solemn responsibility, not to be shirked, but to be met four-square and unflinching.

The Old Dominion has contributed its share to the ranks of those called veteran. More than 91,000 served in the First World War, and 324,000 in World War II. The Korean War saw 139,000 Virginians answer their country's call, and in the 12 long years of the Vietnam Conflict, some 158,000 served.

Strangely enough, the American veteran served his non-veteran relative and friend in yet another way - a way we seldom consider, but which has been very tangible.

In recognition of a grateful nation's obligation to those who had served, veterans' hospitals have been established throughout the land. And in these hospitals some of the most painstaking medical research has borne fruit, and dramatic advances have been made in the treatment of the sick and the injured.

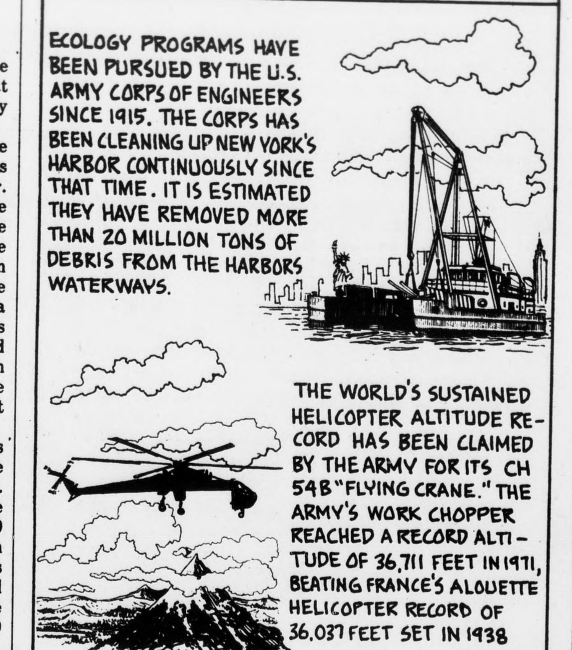
At the end of World War II, a paraplegic had a life-expectancy of five years. Today, a person who may be similarly injured - whether in battle or an automobile accident - can expect to live as long as his unscarred neighbor, thanks to the work with veterans.

The heart pacer, which has kept men and women alive and productive, was developed first for the veteran, and the portable respirator which has provided a degree of mobility for those earlier consigned to the iron lung, was developed at McGuire Hospital, in Richmond. Burn victims, too, have benefited from new treatment and skin-grafting techniques developed after World War II.

Thus in another sense - in a realm we seldom consider - we owe the wounded veteran a debt of gratitude.

As these newsletters are prepared, every effort is made not to over-use words, to seek another word or phrase to convey a meaning already expressed. There is no substitute for a phrase used repeatedly today. The American veteran is the American veteran. No accolade, no elegant phrase, will add to the unadorned tribute implied in the words.

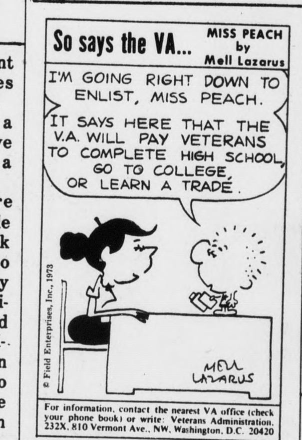
Our Army



This would be a wonderful world, with millions of nice people, if men and women would learn to mind their own business.

Pampered children, who get everything they want, develop into adults who want nothing that requires effort.

So says the VA...



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Proof Positive
A fanatic is a guy who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.
-Tribune, Chicago.

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Abundant Supply
Talk is cheap because the supply is greater than the demand.
-Courier, Ottumwa, Ia.

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Staff Shirts
An executive is a man employed to talk to visitors so employees will have a chance to work.
-Mirror, New York.

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Words of Wisdom
It is hard to believe that America was founded to avoid taxation.
-Tribune, Chicago.

A blow with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword.

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-Rudyard Kipling.

Deliver your words not by number but by weight.
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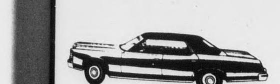
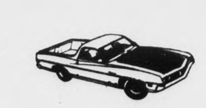
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